Mendacious Anecdotes of Prominent People.

By Roy L. McCardell.

Lawyer Levy's Adventure on "A Dessert Island."



the Catskills.

The other night he returned to his hotel after a long make a galion measure or more. Imagine the strain when 300 tons were

AWYER ABRA- bad forced open and mingled with the HAM LEVY has been sojourning in of spices we were also carrying in our

mountain tramp somewhat late for supper. He was hungry and found little fault with that was set before him, until at the fand of the belated meal the walter brought a portion of rice pudding, saying: "This is all the dessert there's left, Mr. Levy."

A look of horror overspread the law-



rest and sea voyage would do me good. and so took passage to New York on an iroh steamship, part passenger boat and part freighter.

"It had a mixed cargo, principally rice in bulk. There were a hundred barrels of oil in the lower hold beneath the rice, and a deck cargo of sugar, together with several hundred dozens of eggs in cross a packed in the erates packed in ice.

"We had a pleasant and uneventful we had a pleasant and uneventrul anomer of whom I have heard voyage until we were off Hatteras, where we ran into a terrific storm. We rode it out safely and were congratulating ourselves upon the fact that it had done no harm except spoiling the bulk rice with sea water that had flooded the hatches, when a bolt of light—

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The rent was so high. ning struck the forward mast and deded into the lower hold, setting fire

water and rice boiling in the hold for cooking fish, poultry and beions.

The steam from this expanded Exclusioned in surprise When asked to make none. the cases of eggs and barrels of sugar and, their contents mingling together, ran down into the hatches the steam

yer's face. "Take it away!" he gasped, as the ship parted the captain oried: "The sight of it brings to my mind the 'Jump for your lives!' And we soram-"The sight of it brings to my mind the awfullest experience that ever befol a man who lived to tell the tale!"

Later, when he had recovered his composure somewhat, he was asked, as he had fived, to tell the tale.

"I will sketch it briefly," he said, "for I would fain dismiss the horror of it from my mind forever.

"It was some ten years ago, and I was in Galveston, Tex., on some legal business. This being finished I thought the rest and sen voyage would do me good.

"Jump for your liver!" And we sorambled upon the floating mass of rice mixed with sugar, eggs and spices, which, freed from the confinement of the ship, rose and spread until it made a floating island of perfectly cooked, rice pudding a mile long and a half mile wide.

"Here we floated for fourteen days. living upon rice-pudding, until off Cape May we were sighted by the fishing smack Myrtle B. and rescued from our perfectly cooked, rice pudding horrifes me?"

English as She Is Writ.

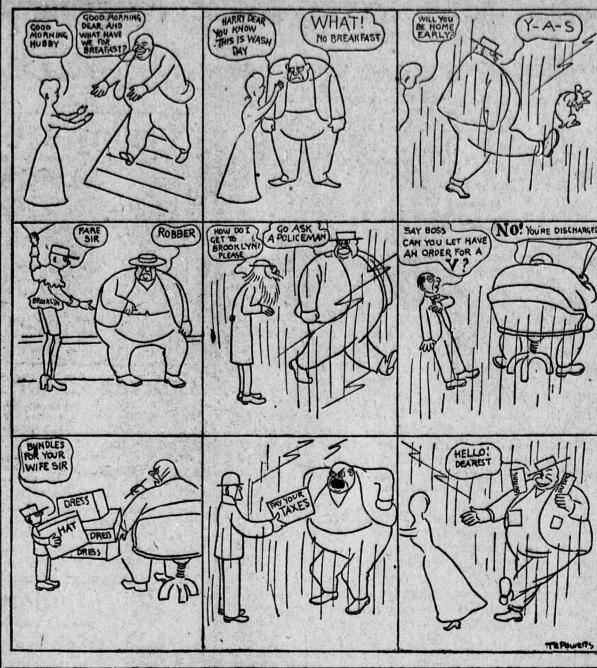
A maid in a spirit of pique Slapped her lover quite hard on chique;

But never a word Said he, and I've hord

They are going to marry next wique. Another of whom I have heard

The rent was so high
That drawd as they'd trigh
They couldn't made both ends muite.

When Hubby Didn't Get His Breakf st. . By T. E. Power. Have a Laugh



with the Funny Men

Public Leiger Man:

It was a red-hot evening—the sort when escaping perspiration carries away with it portions of the backbone and all the temper. People were loading slong Fourteenth street because they could

Chicago Chronicle Man:

Adenred shines on the prairies, laking golden fields for fairles; Bright the blooms on verdant grasses. Where the summer graphyr passes. the gold foam upon the ocean Bending with a gentle motion, list! and hark! for some one sneez

Chicago News Man:

Goldenrod's a gay deceiver,

Hyker-I hear you have left the bank n which you were formerly employed. Pyker-Yes, three weeks ago. I'm in usiness for myself now. Hyker—So? What are you doing? Pyker-Looking for another job.

caring germs that cause hay fever.

here's scarce a working field for man In which a woman does not browse; And yet with terror she doth scan A field that's occupied by cows.

Bits of Flotsam and Jetsam Picked Up in New York.



were carried on arms and beer foundries did a land-office business. At the cor-ner of Broadway and Fourteenth street

in that letter box? I'-"That'll be all from you," growled the

Public Ledger Man:

"That last speaker," said the first guest at the banquet, "was rather clever,"

"Yee," said the other, "and he's a seid-inade man."

"I thought his delivery was rather slow."

"Naturally: he began life as a mescale man,"

"You never hear Greathead talking politics any more. Let's see when was it he syot the Gubernatorial bee in his bonnet?"

"Just before he got at in the neck."

Washington Star Man:

"Did he earn a large salary with that sompany?"

"No. He just drew it.

"Life insurance is a great blessing." said the prudent man.

"Yes," unswer the apprehensive policy-holder, "but it is one of the blessing."

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when escaping perapiration carries away with it portions of the backbone axis all of glass is let into the sidewalk the temper. People were loading slong Fourteenth street because they could not get spirit to walk. Coats and vests by one in a hundred knows of the slab's existence. Consequently when some constants of the slab's existence.

No Piker Bet for Him.



policeman. "You'me the only man in the bunch that hadn't same enough to remember all the country and woods and coolness and farm life that that cricket's song stood for. And I wouldn't see me. Kid-Well, John W. Gates, you'll have

Do You Think She Really Meant It? W W W W By T. O. McGill



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Betty's Balm for Lowers. & UNIQUE AND BIZARRE HOSIERY FOR THE GOTHAM GIRL & May Manton's Daily Fashions.

COORDING to the majority of novellets, the course of true love never runs smooth until it ends in matrin it becomes a placid port of contentment. Nevertheless, in real life the perplaxities of courtship, the stern parents, jealous rivals, &c., are no sooner conquered than the graver problems of marriage present themselves.

Engaged, but No Ring.

for three weeks, but he has not yet given me the ring, and all my girl friends are teasing me about it. saying A Seafaring Swain. friends are teasing me about it. Saylik he is a cheap man. Is it my place to ask him for the ring if he does not sive it?

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young man for the cing. You might make some comment on the ring of some engaged girl friend and so lead him to understand his omission.

Cigarettes and Matrimony.

weeks ago he kept his word although we had many quarrels on the subject. Recently I noticed the edor of cigarettes on his clothes and spoke to him about it.

The first thing for you to do is to get the foolish idea out of your head that you have any jurisdiction over your husband smoking.

husband smokins. Suppose he had Evening World, made his marriage a condition of your New York City."

giving up face powder, or hair "rats" or any other of the adjuncts to beauty Dear Betty:

HAVE been engaged to a young man smoke and you will both be far happier

twenty-one, a jockey, who seemed to take a great fapey to me. He says he makes \$600 a month. Shell I give up the sea captain and marry him? I like them both, but would prefer a man of my own age. EMILY J.

I am afraid you are a very frivolous

Bear Betty:

Before we were married my husband promised me that he would give up smoking. Until a few weeks ago he kept his word although we had many quarrels on the subtect. Recently I noticed the edor of cigarettes on his clothes and spoke to him about on his clothes and spoke to him about dissipation and extravagance.

Queries for this department should be addressed to "Betty. Eveniug World, P. O. Box 1,742,

To Darken the Hair.

J. W.—Here is the recipe you ask for for darkening the thair: Runt of from one dram; old size (atrong), unswectened, one plant of also (atrong), unswectened, one plant of an interpretation of the maintain of the maint

Beauty Hints.

THE summer girl has exhausted the factories to be filled. supply of women's socks in New There is no question that the 18-inch half hose, affected by many fashionable

Tork.

Two years ago the suggestion that she might be able to wear her brother's socks, just as she had taken from him his heavy building boots and his one builton dogskin gloves, would have met with derision.

But so great has the demand for women's half hose become in these sultry August days that the more exclusive ahous which handle them have tag their stocks completely exhausted by orders from mountain and seasing the sultry for new orders placed at the ings for full dress occasions.

sertions of real lace medallions costing bright rose shade or in pale blue or The quantity of ma-\$50 a pair. Others that seem simply a lavender. swarm of lace butterflies with outspread wings.

In these there are stockings with in | pair of opera stockings, in its own eral wear.

For more ordinary wear there are medium size is 31-2 wings.

There are speckings of two shades with fine rows of hand clocks of black for 1.8-4 yards 53 There are stockings of two shades in nile and silk and others of a plain shade, shot with a contrasting color.

The very fine stockings that are not lace trimmed are hand embroidered or hand painted with flowers or birds or coupids. One of the newest designs shows sprays of white lities of the valley scattered from knee to ankle on a black ground. Another floral novelty shows the Lawson Pink embroidered in careless profusion on a the value of the color is worn.

Merchan's say that not only are the half hose being worn this summer, but that they have ordered a supply of winter weight socks, as there are many women who wish to wear them all the years.

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T is quite impossible for a thoroughly heakthy person to have too much daylight. One might as well say it is possible to have too much fresh air. Daylight does not mean the direct giars of the sun. And a healthy person is less that one whose eyes demand darkness. Whether the house furnishing is rich or mean does not matter in the least. There are mansious in which one feels gloomy despite the widences of wealth, and there are cottage homes that make one sing from lightness of heart. Let the light into the rooms. See that starways and passageways are bright as the garden outside. Shun the "dim religious light" as you would the plague, it has much dimness and precious little.